The North Adams Transcript.

#### NORTH ADAMS, MASS., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1895.

TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS

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WEEKLY

TRANSCRIPT

**..**\$1.00.

# The Transcript. By Telegraph JOY WAS ENCONFINED MR. WILBUR RESIGNS

4 O'CLOCK.

VALKYRIE III VICTORIOUS.

She Comes in Five Minutes Ahead of Alisa.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] SCOTLAND, July 5 .- The yachts Hunters Quay, Valkyrie and Ailsa engaged in a race today. The Brittannia did not complete owing to an accident to her must' Rounding Skelmerlie Valkyrie was about four minutes ahead of Ailsa. The wind was fresh and the sea smooth. Valkyrie finished five minutes ahead of Ailsa.

#### VALKYRIE IS THE BOAT.

Lord Dunraven Says She Will Make the Race and is the Best Boat.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript ] LONDON, July 5.-Lord Dunrayen confident that the Valkyrie is a first-class boat, and that when she is tuned up to strict racing form she will do about all that is expected of her. He declares that at the entrance to the opera house and the suggestion is absured that perhaps the Brittannia would be selected to make agreeable and striking lines. The front the attempt to capture the American cup. The Brittannia, he says, could not be got and evergreens, artfully placed and ready in time and the Valkyrie is the yacht that will contest for the cup.

#### AFTER THE RIOT.

These Arrests Made for the Murder of Wills in Court Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.] Boston, July 5.-John Ross and Harold G. Brown who are under arrest for the alleged killing of John W. Wills in the ground, presented a scene, when peopled alleged killing of John W. Wills in the At Law Office, Adams Bank Block, Main rioting that followed "little red schoolhouse" parade in East Boston yesterday, were arraigned in court today charged with murder. Their cases were continued | toons that adorned the lamps heightened until July 12, and they were held without

> Michael Doyle who was clubbed on the head in the riot passed a comfortable night at City hospital. His skull is slightly fractured, but he seems to be doing but simply laid aside for the moment. well.

#### BIG ROBBERY.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript ] PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 5 .- The office of the Continental Steamboat company the safe blown open. About \$2000 were stolen.

#### STABBED AT BRIGGSVILLE.

Eighth Rib.

Jr., who had received a cut four inches long which opened into the pleural cavity under the eighth rib on the left side. The man had been drinking some, went home, had a quarrel with his family and received the the cut cannot be ascertained. He made damaging accusations which his wife deny. She says he fell upon the knife, The cut is a dangerous one, but the man is expected to recover.

#### Blackinton 13. Renfrew 6.

The Renfrews were defeated yesterday on the fair grounds by a score of 13 to 6 by the Blackintons. The diamond was surrounded with a good crowd of spectators from the first of the game. Ryan played fine base ball at first getting a two bagger off Endsworth and when out in the field made some difficult catches. There was fine pitching on both sides, until the sixth innings when the Blackinton boys found

Endsworth easily, and Mahaney hit out for a long hit on which he got round home. There was some very sharp fielding for both sides, except at short for Renfrew, where it was a little weak. Raidy reached third in the sixth by a pretty slide. Dooley made a pretty stop of a high ball. Carey had the crowd on his coaching. Mahoney make some pretty catches of difficult balls for which he had to run. The score follows:

Blackinton, 1 0 0 0 3 5 0 0 4-13 Renfrew, 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4-6 Earned runs, Blackinton 8, Renfrew 3; home run, Mahaney; three base hits, Davis 2; two base hits, Raidy, Dooley, Welch, Hanley, Marsh, Ryan, Rudman 2, Davis 2, Keefe, Thomas; total of bases, Blackinton 33, Renfrew 17; double plays, Fern to Dooley: stolen bases, Raldy 2, NATIONAL BANK Hanley, Morton, Mahaney, Ryan 2, Davis 2, Rowlands, Quinlan, Thomas; left on bases, Blackinton 10. Renfrew 6: base on balls, Mahaney, Quinlan; struck out by McCollage Raidy, Ensworth, Hanley 2, NORTH ADAMS, MASS. Morton, by Ensworth Rudman, Rowlands,

#### Increase in Wages.

Mack.

H. T. Cady has increased the wages of his "pullers over" from 10 to 121 per cent. These men prepare the work for the lasting machines and Mr. Cady found they were not earning as good pay in propor-tion as the other help. He therefore raised their pay voluntarily as a matter of V. A. Whitaker, Hon A. B. Wright, W. A. Gallup W. G. Cady, G. W. Chuse, H. W. Clark

Accounts and Collections Solicited. Solicited. siderate action of their employer.

#### Cora I. Hicks.

Mrs. Cora I. Hicks, wife of W. D. Hicks, died at her home on East Quincy street yestorday, aged thirty-six years. She was born in Shelburne Palls and was the daughter of Charles and Izanna Tuttle. She was a woman of good traits and will be missed from a wider circle than that of her family. The funeral will occur Saturday afternoon, Rev. F. D. Penney officiating.

Loren Bingham of Bennington, Vt., spent the Fourth in town with friends.

Mrs. F. E. Curtis and children left to-

Chase the Glowing Hours with

Flying Feet.

Amid Beautiful Flowers and Decorations and to Sweet Music, Local Society Ushers in the Fourth. A Most

Enjoyable Time.

The Kappa Phi Alpha reception in Columbia opera house Wednesday evening was a most felicitous event. Few similar events that have happened in town provided such rare enjoyment and have left such pleasant memories as it will leave. In genuineness and unity of agreeable social atmosphere it has had few equals in this community and in brilliancy it has hardly been surpassed. Events from which greater pleasure might have been expected

must take a subordinate position. The young people decorated the ball very artistically. It was the night before the Fourth and that evidently had its effect upon the minds of the decorators. National flags were hung very tastefully around the proscenium arch, and streamers of bunting hung from point to point in of the stage was banked with ferns there was a profusion of potted plants upon the stage itself. One of the prettiest exteriors of the whole stage furnishings formed the back ground and in such a scene almost any musician would feel proud to perform. The masses of semi-tropical foliage surrounding a mansion of imposing proportions and architecture so really pictured in the back ground, added to by the seemingly unlimited fresh greens, palms and ferns of with music makers, like to that which might be prepared for the bridal of a princess. The sweeping lace curtains that trimmed the windows and the festhis effect of Hymeneal splendor. To be characteristic a red cylinder here and there was introduced into the decorations to show that the means of celebration being so effectively used without was not by any means forgotten or abandoned,

When the musicians took their places in the bower of palms and ferns in front of the magnificent perspective they began pouring forth their melody, now soft and dreamy, hinting of the waltz, now light and animating suggestive of the more active Terpsichorean motions, and then regretful was broken into early this morning and as if the dance was done. While reed and wind and string were falling into these different moods the broad expanse of shining floor was receiving gay and brilliant persons, who moved lightly here and there, friend greeting friend, faces beaming with A Cut Four Inches Long Under the delight and gladsome expectation, Perhaps at this stage the charm of the ball room is strongest. It is here where the imagina-Dr. Rice was called to Briggsville yester- tion, impressed by melody, beauty and day afternoon to attend Gilbert Tisdale, grace, takes wing into almost enattainable anticipation and pictures for itself entrancing scenes in which youth most exuberant, fashion most gay and art at its highest commingle in ever changing forms. And the scene Wednesday evenwound. He is married and has a wife and ing was suggestive even of such heights. several small children. How he came by It would have been an indifferent tempermanent indeed that could have surveyed it and not have come under its spell, throwing aside whatever perplexities that had taken possession of mind and reveling in pictures of imagination's painting far outdoing the productions of the most inspired in art. The costumes were of many kinds. Some showed a modesty of taste that was impressive of retreat; others had a brilliancy and strength that were in keeping with the bubbling, cheerful natures of their wearers. There were degrees between these extremes which reflected the workings of a variety of minds. The wearers no doubt should gain recognition before the costumes, but it is not pleasing to seem guilty of hastening to flatter. True words of praise for the beauty present at this occasion would seem indeed as flattery. The deserved will not then be attempted. Hardly ever were dances danced with more spirit and never were evening hours passed more pleasantly. It is one of the cruelties of the flight of time that it should bring conclusion to such seasons. This season ended, however, and most regretfully, too. Perhaps they were weary heads that soon sought pillows afterwards. Weariness produces sleep, but there could not be slumber deep enough to prevent dreams after such an occasion that had vivid

realizations of the actual just past. The patronesses of this most enjoyable event were: Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. John Bracewell, Mrs. C. H. Williams Mrs. A. W. Chippendale, Mrs. C. L. Frink, Mrs. W. G. Cady, Mrs. J. M. Dewey, Mrs. C. H. Cutting, Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mrs.

H. A. Gallup.

The floor director was A. W. Chippendale and his aids were Miles R. Bracewell, Sandford Robinson, George A. Mac-Donald, Edwin T. Barlow, Shelley W.

Potter, Clarence W. Reynolds.

The reception committee was Howard H. Williams, Archer H. Barber, Wallace E. Richmond, Edward S. Wilkinson, Jr., Arthur M. Robinson, James D. Williams, Edward R. Tinker, Jr., and Edson Brown.

Clapp's orchestra furnished the music and played delightfully, earning applause at times and giving the highest satisfaction. Livermore catered and served ice cream and cake. Cool drinks in variety were kept on hand in abundance. Among those from out of town were,

Miss Catherine Roberts and J. Gould of New York city; Miss Ethel Whipple, Miss Esther I. Dean, Arthur Parker, Pownal, Vt.; William C. Plunkett, Miss Gertrude Richmond, Miss Rens Bowen, Miss Lena Harrington and Arthur Sim-mons of Adams; Miss Emma Thayer, Providence, R. I.; Harold Vose Burrage, Jamacia Plains; Edward Hanson, Tann ton: Robert Schouler, Blackinton; Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker, Selena, Kan.; Miss Clara Shute, Malden; F. S. Smith, Utica, N. Y.; Fred Sykes, Rockville, Ct.; Miss Josephine Hanford, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Florence Quackenbush. Albany. N. Y.; Miss Anna Wilkinson, Binghampton, N. Y.; Colfins M. Graves, Russell C. Graves and Loring D. Bingham, Benning-

ton, Vt. T. F. McLaughlin of Rutland, Vt., called on friends in town Tuesday.

Youth and Pleasure Meet to Over Half a Century of Active Railroad Service Comes to a Close.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA'S RECEPTION, UNUSUALLY VARIED EXPERIENCE.

Interesting Sketch of a Career that Has Few Parallels in the His. tory of Railroad-

The resignation of the veteran conductor, William Wilbur of the Pittsfield and North Adams branch of the Boston and Albany railroad, took effect July 1 and is worthy of more than passing notice, as it closes a career of more than half a century in active railroad service, all of which was rendered practically to one company. It is a case that has few, if any, parallels in the history of railroading, the total pe-riod of Mr. Wilbur'sservice being fifty-one rears and twenty-two days. Mr. Wilbur, who will be 72 years old

the third of next October, was born at Ghent, Columbia county, N. Y., while chattel slavery still existed in that state. His father was managing a plantation for Dr. Harder at the time William was born, and on the plantation were ten or a dozen slaves. Mr. Wilbur moved to Chatham, in the same county, when the future conductor was two years old and there the boy was reared to manhood. The survey for the Western railroad, now the Boston and Albany, crossed Mr. Wilbur's farm, though it was not built on that survey, and while the future railroad man was yet a boy the Hudson and Berkshire railroad, running from Hudson, N. Y., to West Stockbridge, was built. It passed in the vicinity of young Wilbur's home and it was not long before the boy had constructed a wooden hand-car on which he and his companions traveled up and down the road Sundays, when no trains were run. Young Wilbur well remembers the first time he saw an engine come up the road, and he thought it the prettiest sight he had ever seen. The various circumstances created in him a longing for railroad life, which he entered upon in March, 1814, when he was twenty years old. He began as a freight brakeman on the Western railroad and worked in that capacity till the seventh of the following June, when he was made conductor of a freight train running between Pittsfield and Albany. He ran this train till 1855, then ran the Hariem express between Albany and Chatham two years or more, at the end of which time he was made conductor of a construction train at work on the building of the second track of the road between Pittsfield and Albany. Mr. Wilbur had charge of this construction two train summers, running the Harlem ex. pres during the winter season. He was then given a passenger train between Pittsfield and Albany, which he ran from April to October, 1859, when he was made head conductor of freight trains between Pitts field and Albany and had full charge, hiring and discharging men, etc., in the meantime making many trips himself in the absence of other conductors through sickness or other causes. He was continued in the position till 1863, when he was made conductor of the first regular passenger train to run between this town and Pittsfield. This branch of the road was opened in 1846, but up to the time Mr. Wilbur was transferred to it the trains had been mixed, carrying both passengers and freight. Those trains are well remembered by all our older residents, and their capacity for slow progress and crossroad stops will never be forgotten by those who traveled on them. From 1863

will be thirty-two years next September since Conductor Wilbur began his service on this branch, and the regularity and faithfulness with which he has performed his duties is known to all who have traveled over the road with any frequency during that time. Conductor Wilbur's home has been in this town since 1865. As will be readily understood, Conductor Wilbur's experience dates back to the early days of railroading, and there are few men in the country who have had so long an experience in the business as he. He was a railroad man when wood was the only fuel burned in engines and when engines were very crude affairs, compared with what they are today. The boilers were often leaky, and those early engines had a habit of "fainting away," as railroad men used to term it, and leaving the trains stalled wherever they happened to be. It was no uncommon thing to stop on a bridge, and "bail up" water for the boiler. It required a good deal more ingencity to get a train over the road then than it does now, and there was a time in Conductor Wilbur's experience when he worked regularly from sixteen to twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four for a considerable period. "I was a boy then," he

to 1866 Conductor Wilbur ran the only

passenger train on this branch. In 1866

another passenger train was put on. It

says in speaking about it, "and didn't nind it at all." There is another very interesting fact in connection with Mr. Wilbur's experience as a railroad conductor. He served many years before the ticket system was perfected and when all fares were paid on the train. This was bad enough with ordinary money in circulation, but during the war, at the time small currency disappeared and postage stamps were brought into requisition as a medium of exchange, it became decidedly interesting for the man who had to collect the fares on a well filled train. Conductor Wilbur says that during this period he often took \$25 worth of postage stamps on a single trip. Then came the "shinplasters," so well remembered by all whose recollection reaches back to the war period. These were a great improvement on postage stamps, and of this medium Conductor Wilhur handled many thousands of dol-

In speaking of early railroading Conductor Wilbur says there was much more disorder on the trains in those days than there is now. Free fights were no uncommon occurrence. At the time of the Pittsfield "cattle show" great crowds would go to that town, and a general fight on the train was ordinarily a regular part of the program. On these extra occasions William Burton, who at that time was agetn of the road here, would assist in the running of trains. On one occasion he reported to Conductor Wilbur that "they are killing each other in the next car." "Let 'em go it," answered Wilbur, "they

Conductor Wilbur entered the car and called for order and fares both were forthcoming, a fact that will be readily comprehended by those familiar with his voice, which means all who have traveled over the Pittsfield and North Adams road at any time in the last thirty years. On one occassion a member of a Cheshire crowd returning from Pittsfield tendered Mr. Wilbur a counterfeit fifty-cent "shinplaster" for his fare. The conductor de-tected the counterfeit and refused it. A yell was raised and several men particinated in an assault on the conductor. The result was that four men were hauled be-

fore the court at Pittsfield, where the man

who tendered the counterfeit paid \$18 for

evading fare and the others paid \$5 to es-

cape trial on a charge of assault with in tent to kill. Of course no man could follow railroading as long as has Conductor Wilbur without meeting with accidents, but he has been epecially fortunate in this respect and has never encountered what could be called a very serious accident, that is, so far as human life and limb are concerned. He has had trains wrecked and ditched more than once, but never with fatal results and seldom with serious injury to any. But he knows full well what an emergency is and has pulled out of them more than once with great credit to himself. In 1853 he went down a bank in a freight car and sustained an injury to his

hip, but it was one from which he fully While Mr. Wilbur entered the service as an employe of the Western railroad, it was the same which later became the Boston & Albany, and therefore his extended service has been on the same road and practically for the same company. He has been an exceedingly popular conductor and will be much missed from the train that has been so long under his con-trol. He has been unfailingly courteous and accommodating and has made warm personal friends of very many of the patrons of the road, as well as of numerous leading public men of Berkshire county. Everybody knows Conductor Wilbur, and the absence of his genial face and stentorian voice will be noted with regret for a long time to come by patrons of

the Pittsfield and North Adams railroad. Last fall Mr. Wilbur sustained an injury to his knee which disabled him for some time. He recovered and resumed his experienced more or less trouble with the injured member, and he feared that the hurry and strain inseparable from a conductor's work might ultimately bring him to the use of crutches. This, inconnection with the fact that he had honestly earned the retirement and rest he is now to enjoy, led to his resignation. He has always worked for the interests of the company by which he was employed, and his faithful and satisfactory service was cheerfully acknowledged by Division Superintendent Wales in a letter accepting the resignation. Mr. Wilbur has a comfortable home on

Ashland street, where he will continue to reside, and it is the hope of his many he may live to enjoy the fruits of his un tiring industry yet many years.

#### A BOLD YOUTH.

He Mounts a Lawyer's Bicycle and Hles Away for Adams. Lawyer M. E. Couch left his bicycle in

front of the North Adams Savings bank building and went up stairs to his office yesterday forenoon at about 10 o'clock. He was in his office only a few minutes, but when he came out his wheel was gone Mr. Couch immediately notified the officers and also requested others to be on the lookout for the thief and the wheel, particularly the thief. The wheel was one that could be easily identified, it having on the frame a small tool bag such as is not seen on many wheels. The search about town for the wheel and when Mr. Couch saw Ralph Dowlin and John Kane about to start on a bicycle run to Adams he requested them to keep an eve open for the missing property. At Zylonite they came across two boys on wheels and one of the wheels was identified as the property of Mr. Couch. The rider paid no attention to an order to halt until Mr. Kane leveled a revolver upon him, when he speedily dismounted and surrendered the wheel. The boy in whose possession the wheel was found was Eugene Moore of this town, about sixteen years old. He was in company with a racc had four starters, McCue, Cooney, years old. He was in company with a young fellow named Steiner. The wheel was promptly restored to its owner, who was gratified to get his property back, but who did not propose to let the matter drop there.

#### COLLINS BLOCK FIRE.

A Sky Rocket Works Mischief Wednesday Evening Late.

Fire broke out in the upper rear plazza of Collins' State street block Wednesday evening near midnight and threatened to consume the entire block. The fire department arrived promptly and soon had it under control. About \$1,000 damage was done. It is believed the fire was coal bin on the piazza and soon caught into the roof. The furniture in the tenements occupied by Arthur and Corisse Dudley was badly damaged by smoke and some water. Water ran down into the cellar where the Union Clothing company keep their stock, but did little damage there. The building is insured, but the furniture was not.

#### In the District Court.

Charles L. Preston, accused of being drunk, defaulted and a copies was issued. Henry McCaffery was accused of larceny of a watch from Joseph McCuen, drunkenness and assault on Officer Thrall. He was ordered to return the watch aud pay a fine of \$2 on the larceny charge, was fined \$5 for drunkenness and was given sixty days for the assault. John Flynn, drunk, \$5. Lowell Riley and John Hayes, malicious mischief, discharged. Leonard Benton, 16, stealing a bicycle, case continued until July 20. Michael Sherry, threatening William Reardon, case continued three months. John Reagle, drunk, \$5.

#### Barn Burned Down.

The barn belonging to John Dempsey of Prospect street caught on fire early this morning and was burned to the ground. It contained some wagons and other things, but no animals. It was insured for \$200 and the loss is about \$750. can't hurt the car." In most cases, when It is not known how the fire originated.

# FIELD DAY A SUCCESS CUTTING & CO

The Program Carried Out as Advertised with Some Minor Exceptions Hardly Missed.

### HUNTERS DEFEATED THE WINDSORS.

An Entertaining Goat Race, Horse Trots and Bicycle Races and a Handicap with Few Starters. Not a Very Large Attendance,

The field day of Division 4, A. O. H. yesterday can be counted as successful, though the attendance was not as large as might have been expected. There were about 2,000 persons on the grounds. The program as advertised was carried out with little omissions. In the morning the celebrating division and Division 10 formed into line under Marshal Burns and headed by Continental drum corps marched to the grounds. The sports began a little after 10 o'clock.

There were three starters in the 2.30 class trot, Henry H., br. g., Hathaway; Leroy, ch. g., Tracy, and Jimmie B., b. g., O'Brien. They came in in the first heat Leroy, Jimmie B. and Henry H.; in the second heat Jimmie B., Henry H. and Leroy; in the third Leroy, Jimmie B. and Henry H; in the fourth Jimmie B., Leroy and Henry H. The race was awarded in the same order as the horses won in the last heat. The best time was 2.39.

There were just three starters also in the 2.40 class trot, Kitty, ch. m., Hewitt, Eliza, b. m., Hayden; Senator, b. g., Donohue. Only four heats of this race were run when it was given up, undecided by the judges. The first and second heats were straight, Eliza, first; Kitty, second; and Senator, third; in the third heat Kitty was first, Eliza second and Senator third The last heat was like the first two. The best time was 2.49.

The half mile bicycle race had Barber, Mead and Bushnel for starters. The race was won in the order in which the names are mentioned. No time was given. In the handicap foot race, as is usual.

not one half of the entries started. For the first heat there were five entries announced, among them being the famous Jack Doyle of Adams and Ryan of Phillipsburgh, N. Y., but only McCue started. Out of five entries for the second heat only Fitzgerald started. For the third there were Goodrow and Garvey, the fourth Dalton and Trobley, the fifth Whalen and Buckley. The result of these heats gave for the final McCue, Fitzgerald Whalen, Goodrow and Dalton. The race was won by Fizgerald; Dalton second and Whalen, third. Time twelve seconds. The goat race was the most entertaining

event of the day. There were three starters, Billy O. owned by Martin O'Brien, Billie T. owned by J. Tebbetts and Nannie J. owned by Archie Jendron. The first friends in and out of railroad circles that prize was awarded to Nannie J., the second to Billy T. and Billy O. came in last. The race, before it was half over ceased to be a race of goats drawing boys and became a race of boys dragging goats. the goats were not trained for the track and did not respond to the whip as they might have done. One driver conceived the idea of getting out and leading his racer, another followed him and from that time on it was who could pull his goat along the fastest. The goats were dragged over the line.

The tug-of-war was very scientifically pulled, the Hunters proving themselves the most scientific men and winning the pull. They were the lightest team by many pounds. The tug was decided best two out of three pulls of three minutes each. There were but two pulls, Hunters winning both. The teams were: Windsors James King, captain, Fred Vaughan, anchor.Patrick McGowan,John Bakey, Jack Webster, Peter Cummings, Michael Costello, William O'Brien, Patrick Flaherty and Peter Roach. Hunters, James Roe, captain, Albert McDonald, anchor, Daniel Rock, Arthur Parrow, O. Andrews James Lyons, A. Debuque, Samuel Hillman, Eli Trombly and John Neyland.

The two-mile bicycle race had four starters, A. Bass, Fred Vadner, A. V. Dagg and Mark Livingston. It was won by Dagg; Vadner second, Livingston third Fitzgerald and Whalen. Fitzgerald was first; Cooney second and McCue third. Whalen dropped out of the race.

For the horse and bicycle racing George Owens was starter, I. L. Webster, timer, and these with Peter Cumm were judges. Peter Fee was referee of the foot races, J. Leary was his assistant and W. McCue was pistol firer. The referee in the tug-ofwar was Pierce Welsh; Frank Donohue was time keeper.

The sports were watched with much interest. The ball game between the Renfrews and Blackintons had the largest number of spectators. There were booths on the ground at which refreshments could be obtained. One of them advertised "sandwriches." The drum corps was done. It is believed the fire was caused by a sky rocket. It originated in a played during the day. Several of the minor sports did not take place. The program given kept the people late enough. A full score of the ball game is given in another column.

#### THE BOYS CELEBRATED.

The Whole Night Was None too Long for the Patriotic Youngsters.

Fred Ricker, John Hall, Arthur Henwood, James Cruse and Halliday White, oys about fourteen years old, had a good time on the hill near the public park night of July 3. They resorted to the place with a case and a balf of soda water and a watermelon for refreshments, and they also had a number of small cannons and a good supply of powder. The boys built a rousing bonfire which lighted up the whole hilltop through the early hours of the night, and they remained till morning keeping up a pretty constant salute The melon, the sods water and the powder were duly consumed and the boys re-turned home in the morning with a feeling that they had performed a creditable and pleasurable part in the celebration of the national holiday. There was another tance to the south which produced its full in black and colored parasols. share of noise, so the east part of the town had no reason to feel slighted in the general commotion.

Look over your wearing apparel and see if you don't need something for your vacation. At C. H. Cutting & Co.'s you will find just what you need. . . .

# Underwear, Hosiery, Collars and

We can furnish anything for Boys and Men to wear. . . .

# **Specialties**

For the First Week in July at C. H. CUTTING'S.

Balbriggan Underwear for Men and Boys. Straw Hats, Negligee Shirts. Soft Bosom Shirts with detachable Collars and Cuffs. .

### C. H. CUTTING & CO.

# SAMUEL CULLY&CO **PARASOL**

SALE\_

We will show you what we can do in the line of bargain giving by breaking all competition. We have just 19 White Silk Parasols left. In order to close out the entire, lot we

#### make the following Remarkable Offer:

Three White Japanese Silk Parasols, with colored stripes, former price \$2.50: now 1.75.

mull ruffie, former price \$3.75: now Two White Japanese Silk Parasols, cerisse and cardinal linings, former

One White Satin Parasol, with

price \$3.75: now 2.50. Three White Japanese Silk Parasols with pink nile green and yellow linings, former price \$4.50: now

One White Japanese Silk Parasol, with mull ruffle, former price \$4.75: now \$3.50.

Two White Japanese Parasols, with point de sprit and ribbon ruffle, former price \$6.00; now 3.75.

Two White Japanese Silk Parasols, with mull ruffle, former price \$5.00; now \$4.00.

Two White Japanese Silk Parasols, with crepe ruffle, former price \$5.75: now \$4.00.

One White Surah Silk Parasol, with lace insertion and crepe ruffle. former price \$6.00: now \$400. Two White Embroided Silk Parasols, with light blue and yellow lin-

ings, former price \$7.50: now \$5.00. Be sure and see them. We guarantee the prices to be the lowest ever quoted on the same class

### Big Bargains

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Spruill are expected home from their wedding tour

#### NEWSPAPER HACHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®\_\_\_

### The Transcript.

DAILY-Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock. WEEKLY-Issued every Wednesday morning,

BY THE TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROM

TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor because he was ignorant, or because he was black. -John A. Andrew.

#### SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives reg-ularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New ENGLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, ur to

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass. Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass. as second class mail matter.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 5, 1895.

THE BOSTON RIOT.

Yesterday the streets of East Boston were the scene of a bloody riot. The Fourth of July was made an occasion for the most un-American exhibition of strife and bitter feeling between American citizens. As a result, one man is dead and many severely injured and mained in Boston, and the public is roused to a feeling of danger and uncasiness as to the different elements that make up American social and religious life.

The facts of the case seem to be these. The Patriotic Sons of America got up what was known as "the little red school house" parade. It consisted of about 1200 men, and was headed by "the little red schoolhouse," a fac-simile of the regulation New England school house, seen in all of its states. In the front were a number of men with sashes made of the stars and stripes. Standing in the open doorway was a tall figure clothed in military costume, representing Uncle Sam. On each side of the miniature building were three windows, and in each window was a man reading a book. The float was covered with red, white and blue bunting and the school house was surmounted by the stars and stripes. The trouble began when the parade started at 1.30 p. m. from White street. It is believed that the feature was instigated by and under the patronage of the A. P. A. Monday the board of aldermen refused the Patriotic Sons of America, an offshoot of the A. P. A., a permit to parade. Tuesday Gov. Greenhalge ordered the Boston police commissioners to go to East Boston and examine the case. and as a result the police were commanded to give the parade its protection. In the rear of the parade was a lady dressed in orange seated in a carriage. She was insulted by a drunken woman of the street who was pushed back by the lady sattendants, when the crowd, which was hostile anyway, closed in and riot and bloodshed resulted.

This outbreak of violence can only be regretied by all good citizens, irrespective of class or religious belief. Riot has no place in American institutions at any It was not till 12,02 o'clock when the retime. If this parade was under the protection of the law, no man had any right to attack it illegally. Unquestionably the whole trouble came of religious prejudice and intolerance, and either side was provoked and irritated But this does not palliate the offence of the crimes committed yesterday in Boston's streets. The American people will not tolerate this sort of thing. Fanaticism shall not be allowed to disgrace and blacken the fair reputation of this commonwealth. Let all parties take notice of this.

Whoever he is that lends a hand in the disgracing of his state in such scenes as those that occurred in East Boston yesterday, should be at once arrested and made to suffer the extreme penalty of the law. Let there be no quibbling and no fear in this matter. Let the law seek out the offenders, whoever they may be and whatever their beliefs may be, and let them be punished. Such a course will command the respect of every good citizen in this country, whether he be Jew or Gentile, Protestant or Catholic.

The little junta of third party silverites, of which Senator Stewart of Nevada is the head, finding that nothing has come from its attempt to start a new party, has changed its plan and has organized a secret society for political purposes, Silver Knights of America," and is to pied by two families was assessed at \$1,500 have its headquarters in Washington having been formally chartered at Alex- and one tenement, but if the house was ter, after describing its purposes as philament would be for two dwellings, or \$2 a year anthopic and educational, finally dismore than in the other case. The prudencloses its main object to be "to secure the tial committee have finally come to the government, and to make silver when coined a legal tender for all debts, and to collect and expend money in furtherance ofsaid purpose."

The Hawaiian Senate Tuesday con-Castle as Minister to Washington. The closest secrecy is observed as to the nature of the committee's report, the ensuing discussion, and the vote. There is good reason to believe that the committee reported unanimously in Mr. Castle favor. Castle received influential support from the native element, who regard him as sympathetic with themselves, and feel that he would not neglect their interests in any negotiations at Washington.

America had no truer or stauncher patriot in the times which tried men's souls The memorial to be erected over the patriot's grave in the old Granary burying ground in Boston will call to mind the name and fame of the first governor of the Bay state and one of her noblest sons. They deserve the thanks of the entire community.

American white livers who have set out ing. to revile the New York Sun as being a caustic vials of sarcasm, and in a little mountain

while the present jingo-haters will be keeping still, still. The Sun will put them in both a ridiculous and false light till they will be glad to farm out their job of crying jingo.

"The Grand Old Man" of England is out of politics for good. It was thought that the sight of his party in defeat might bring him into the political field again, but in a letter to his faithful Midlothian constituents he has announced the close of his political life. Old time palls the stontest heart else Gladstone would yet be in the fight for home rule, and church disestablishment.

At the coming English elections to take place throughout Great Britain during this month it is not all improbable that the Conservative party under Lord Salisbury will have a working majority of very nearly one hundred. The Irish forces are divided, and Englishmen do not want to give Ireland home rule at

Yesterday the old man said, "I am thankful the day has but twenty-four hours"; the small boy said, "I am sorry it don't come every day." So age and youth differ.

It is estimated that Thomas A. Kempis' Invitation of Christ has passed through 6000 editions.

The Doctor, the Reporter, the Cigars.

There is a doctor who lives and practices his aesculapian art up on Summer street. There are several doctors on this street, which might very properly be called doctor's row, or unfortunates' avenue, or welcome-disease street, or most any endearing pharmaceutical term. But the doctor of whom we have a tale to tell lives nearer Bank street than do his professional brethren, and with this impersonal reference to him we proceed to tell a story of him, that might be aptly entitled, "Dog Eat Dog," or "Diamond Cut Diamond," or "Two Champion Mean Men Meet." The time was Wednesday evening, just before the glorious Fourth. The parties were the afore-unsaid M. D. and a newspaper reporter, whose literary efforts are read of all North Adams people in these columns and those of the Springfield Republican. The early scene was at a fire-cracker emporium on Main street, early in the evening. The doctor there purchased two bunches of pent-up noise, placed one in his pocket, and one in the reporter's pocket, and then put forth this proposition: "The man who is up latest in the morning and is last to touch off those crackers, shall pay for the cigars for a week." At the same time, the reporters avers, the doctor yawned, spoke of the long night's rest before him and "played possum" till it almost seemed as if he then actually had on his night cap and sleeping habiliments. Deceitful doctor! Betrayed reporter! The challenge was accepted by his penship... But in both hearts was guile and deceit. Both resolved secretly on the spot to await the clock's striking twelve and touch off their crackers instanter. The reporter knew he had got to be up till midnight anyway, and his victim would be easy victim. The doctor knew that he would set up till midnight if he had to plug his eyes open and the reporter would be easily caught napping. And neither knew the thoughts of the other. They parted, both cherish-

sleeping physician's piazza. Vain delusion! A few sparks, a little smoke in the street from what had once been a bunch of fire crackers, a chuckle from a dark recess in the porch, told the reporter how basely he had been betrayed and to what

lengths a man will go to smoke cigars for one week. Who should be blamed in this story of deceit and cunning? Or was it Greek against Greek? Reason answers that it was a clear case of dog devour dog, no Greek about it, and the reporter must honorably pay for the cigars and henceforth beware of all doctors, except they approach him to give him an item of

ing dark, eigar-producing designs toward the other, both laughing in their respec-

tive sleeves. Midnight came. The clock

struck. The reporter was at the Collins

fire about his duty. The doctor was keep

ing vigil, with a presumably hired wit-

ness to the time, on his front door steps.

porter recalled his agreement with the

doctor, and it was just 12.03 when he got

to that doctor's home prepared to saucily

and holdly set off his fire crackers on the

WATER RATES REDUCED.

Dwellings and Tenements Will Hereafter be Equally Taxed.

Heretofore the rate of taxation for water service has been \$8 a year for dwellings and \$6 for tenements. The difference between a dwelling and a tenement was based not on the character of the building or whether it was rented or occupied by the owner, but on the assessed value of the building. Any house assessed for \$8 or more was counted a dwelling and any assessed for less than \$8 was put in as a which is called "The Supreme Temple, tenement. For instance, if a house occuthe water tax would be for one dwelling andria, Va., as a corporation. Its char- assessed at \$1,600 then the water tax free coinage of silver by the Unifed States | conclusion that this was a "distinction without a difference" and, have equalized the matter by putting dwellings and tenements on the same basis. The discrimination had nothing to do with; the amount of water wishes and the aboution of it would seem to be in the line of common firmed the appointment of William R. sense. The new arrangement, which went into effect July 17 will result in a small saving to many water tax payers.

CHESHIRE BOY FAMOUS.

Master Harry Roncoe Makes a Fast Half-Mile on a Wheel.

Harry S., the ten-years-old son of Henry Roncoe of Cheshire, known well in this town and Adams, started himself well on the way to fame at the Rollstone Cycle club's tournament at Fitchburg yesterday. The boy's performance was the feature of the day. He gave an exhibition half than John Hancock of Massachusetts. ute and forty-four seconds and was pronounced the champion ten-year-old boy of the country. A silver medal was given him for his fast work. His fancy riding clicited the greatest applause. The boy The men who have been instrumental in was made a hero of and in all probability securing this long-delayed memorial of has a bright future. Flattering offers John Hancock, have done the city and have already been made to his father for the commonwealth a notable service. engagements. This precocity has not been long in evidence, though the lad has ridden a wheel for some time. Whatever glory he earned at Fitchburg yesterday The "Miss Nancy" newspapers and was gained after only three months train-

Mr. Braman and family, and Mr. Ash-"jingo" paper will probably be sick of man and family, with Miss Madeline their task. The Sun has uncorked its Whyland, spent the Fourth on Berlin

#### Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 1, 1895. Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—B1.37, R5.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.39 a. m.; 2.22, R4.12 A2.00 p. m.

A2.00 p. m.; West—6.35, 7.45, 10 08 s. m.; 12 15, 1.29, 5.00, R8.05, \*8.80, 11.48, A2.39, A7.40 p. m. 

Runs daily, except Monday. Runs daily, Sunday included. Sundays only. Williamstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—8.20, 9 35 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 6.05 p. m. Trains Arrive from South—8.20 a. m.; 12.05, 2.35, 5.50, 9.10 p. m.

#### Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.20, 3.15, 4, 4.45, 5.30, 6.08, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.18, 10 p. m.; to Zylynite only 10.45 p. m.

Leave Adams—5.40, 6.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9 15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 4, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, -7, 4.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10 p. m.; to Zylonite only 10.45 p. m.

zyromite only 10.45 p. m. 13 and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams, 1.20, 1.45, 2.66, 2.30, 2.50, 3.15, 3.85, 4, 4.20, 4.45, 5.0, 5.30, 5.50, 6.15, 6.35, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10 p. m.; Leave Adams at same hours; to Zylonite from North Adams and Adams, 10.45 p. m.

#### Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays. NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

THOMAS McManon, Proprietor. Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8:30 a. m.; 12.15, 2.40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9.10 p. m. Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5.15, 8.30, 11 a. m.; 1.45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO. J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1.30 p. m

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Eagle St. Clothing Co Higley Sullivan Pillsbury's Brigham & Sherman Good Advice, Always in a Hurry, Piano Drawing, The Best Flour, Notice,

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-Orin Davis of Ashland street was badly injured in the right eye yesterday by the explosion of some fireworks. Dr. M. M. Brown attended him.

-T. H. Reardon was opening a can of meat yesterday and the can-opener slipped and cut his hand, causing a bad, poisoned wound. Dr. Stafford dressed the wound.

-T. W. Richmond drew the diamond ring that was raffled off Wednesday noon by Joseph Marriott of the Wilson. There were 160 tickets out and Mr. Richmond held but one, No. 134.

-There was a fine display of fireworks last night on the lawns of Dr. G. W. Dox and G. A. Hastings on Bracewell avenue, and many residing in the vicinity gathered to witness it.

-E. E. Vadnais, who was graduated from Boston Dental college June 21 has received a license to practice dentistry He has not decided yet whether he will open parlors in this town. -About 100 persons who intended to

take the morning train to Pittsfield yes-terday were left because of the recent change in the time of the train's departture. They arrived ten minutes too late.

—St. Francis festival closed Wednesday evening after a very successful two nights run. It was a brilliant festival and the manner of its management deserves much

praise. Another such festival would be welcomed soon. -At the Universalist church through July in place of the regular Sunday evening services there will be held at 5 o'clock a specially arranged service with special

features of music and a sermon to the children. -Charles Colomy, one of the hydrant men, lost the end of one of his fingers at Collins block fire Wednesday evening by it getting caught between the wrench and

the hydrant. Dr. Stafford dressed the injury. -Eli Boulanger was kicked in the face a horse Wednesday evening and his nose was broken. The animal was recently purchased by Mr. Boulanger and was in

the barn on Union street when the accident happened. -While James, the four-years-old son of Peter Harrington, was playing with other boys yesterday one of them threw a lighted firecracker in his face and both of his eyes were injured by the explosion, one of them seriously. Dr. Curran at-

tended and hopes to save the eye. -An excursion train was run to Troy yesterday, leaving North Adams at 7 in the morning and returning about midnight. There was a big celebration in Troy, and as there was but little going on here, many went to that city to spend the day. The number of excursion tickets sold

was 400. -Louis Currier of 148 State street ex ploded a cannon firecracker in his right hand last night and the hand was badly lacerated. A cut over two inches long was made at the base of the thumb. The little finger and ring finger were almost blown off. There were several cuts on the hand besides. Dr. Stafford dressed

the wounds. -The teaching of patriotism in the public schools is occupying some attention nowadays and it might be pardonable to suggest that after everybody has become patriotic a few lessons be given regarding the proper position of the American flag, which was not designed to float Union down or at half-staff on the 4th of July, as was the case in some instances in

this town yesterday. -Thomas Dailey, teamster for the Arnold print works, was injured yester-day by the explosion of a large cracker. His hand was hurt, but the more serious injury was to his eye. He was taken to the hospital today and attended by Dr. Wright, assisted by Dr. Carr. The result of the injury cannot now be stated, but it is severe and the sight of the eye may be

lost.

-Col. T. W. Richmond erected a sixtyfoot flag staff on his place on Church street Wednesday night and a large flag was flung to the breeze at 1 o'clock on the morning of the 4th. The Light Artillery Social club was on hand with its cannot and a salute of seventeen guns was fired. An interesting fact in connection with the flagstaff is that it is surmounted by a large wooden acorn which adorned the top of the military tent of Colonel Richmond's father, Gen. A. A. Richmond, thirty years ago.

-Wednesday afternoon a gentleman on the north side of Main street motioned to a newsboy on the opposite side of the street to bring him a paper. Willie Ryan and another newsboy noticed the call and started on a race for the customer. Just before they reached the sidewalk the other boy pushed young Ryan, who fell against the curbing and sustained a painful cut in his upper lip. The pushing was not done maliciously, but was due to the spirit of competition, which invades the

ranks of the newsboys as it does all branches of business. It was nevertheless a painful experience for Master Ryan, whose misfortune excited the sympathy of every bystander.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. N. Wells and wife of Windham, Green county, N. Y., formerly of this own, are spending the week with friends here, and will go soon to Cottage City. Mr. and Mrs. Wells left North Adams two years ago for Chicago, but have lived in Windham the past year and they like the place very much.

Miss Eunice Stafford of Readsboro, Vt.,

is the guest of Miss Ada Williams. Mrs. Anna S. Whitaker, who has been seriously ill for three weeks, is slowly improving, but her physician says it will

take a long time for her to fully recover. Miss C. W. Arnum gave a party to eighteen or twenty of her friends a ride to Dalton on the 4th in one of Berry's four-

horse wagons and all had a most enjoyable time. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright of New York

are visiting in town.

Warren Maranville, for some time a freight conductor on the Pittsfield & North Adams railroad, has been placed in charge of the passenger train formerly run by Conductor Wilbur. Mr. Maran ville will soon move his family from Pitts field to this town.

Miss Mary Cody has gone to Bridgeport

Mr. and Mrs. Benner of Ashland street are visiting friends in Lowell. They will return home Monday next. Miss Annie Radio, who went to Williamstown three weeks ago, is gaining

health and strength. She will remain there till September. Miss Jennie Harvie goes to Boston about September 1. She will study music

with John Orth, a well known teacher of that city.

Mrs. M. E. Couch is visiting in Erie county, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter spent the

A party of thirty lads and lassies spent Wednesday at the park. A good time was enjoyed in playing games, eating lunches, looking at the animals and other

Fourth at Wilmington and Lake Raponda.

pastimes. Mrs. Gaston and Mrs. Clapp acted as chaperones. Maj. A. J. Hough left town today for Concord, N. H., where a meeting of the committee on the history of the Ninth New Hampshire regiment will be held this evening at the office of Senator William E. Chandler, who takes a great in terest in the regiment from the fact that his brother, George H., was its adjutant and was killed in battle. Maj. Hough is

#### Open Air Concert.

chairman of the committee. He will re-

turn Sunday.

The following program will be rendered tonight at 8 o'clock by Clapp's band on the Academy grounds: 

Mons. P. Bordeleau, Nocturne—"Die Holde".......Grosheit Finale—National Airs Edward Clapp, Conductor.

#### Tanger-Fero.

George J. Tanner and Miss Nellie Flor ence Fero, both of this town, were united in marriage July 4, and are now away on their wedding tour. The marriage was very quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner have the congratulations and best wishes of friends. They will be at home, No. 8 Bracewell avenue, after July 23.

#### THE TATTLER.

Carl Hamilton is said to have lost her mind.

Mrs. Cleveland is settled for the summer at Gray Galdes. Mile, Lucie Faure, daughter of the French president, writes the Paris art crit

ica ms inc The Journal du Havre. Mrs. Leland Stanford says she could be at the on \$25 a week. .... to keep Stanford university in

Mrs. LI Hung Chang has 1,000 servants, 000 coats, 1,200 pair of trouserettes and 500 for robes. Her feet are so small that she cannot walk and she dresses her hair in 50 different ways.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett has returned to her home at South Berwick, Me. It is said that she will be an important factor in the formation of the society which will be known as the Daughters of Maine.

Rev. Phebe Hanaford, a prominent member of Sorosis, has the honor of being the first woman minister ordained in America. At the time of Dr. Hannaford's ordination only three women besides her-self in the world had received orders.

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who is sweet \$1, continues to wear her evening gowns decollete. To repair this error in taste, the good lady never appears without old fashioned lace mits on her hands and many splendid rings on her fingers.

Miss Helen Gladstone, the daughter and companion of the Grand Old Man, is a tall stately woman of 43. The genius of her father seems to shine through her deep, earnest eyes. For a number of years she has been vice principal of the Newnham College for Women at Cambridge.

Miss Harriet G Hosmer is the foremost women sculptor of America. She is the daughter of a well known physician and was born in Massachuletts 60 years ago. For 40 years she has begin a resident of Rome, going there in 1852 with her father and her friend. Charlotte Cashinan.

Mrs Cornelia Walter Richards of Boston has just celebrated her eightletle birthday. Mrs Richards is the first woman known to have occupied the editorial chair of a daily paper. At the age of 25, when scarce ly more than a girl, she was editor in charge of the Boston Transcript, and so continued until her marriage.

It is thought that Mrs Carrie Chapman Cast will be elected to the presidency of the National American Suffrage associa-tion when Miss Susan B. Anthony retires. Mrs. Catt was born in Ripon, Wis., receiv-ing her education at the State Industrial college of Iowa, in which state she spent most of her life, pursuing there the study

#### MYTHOLOGY,

To Artemis wives prayed in critical periods of life. The Lemnads watched over the lakes and pends of Greece.

Mountaineers had deities called Oreads, to whom they prayed to be delivered from avalanches and falling trees. Ate was the Greek goddess of mischief.

She was adored by persons desirous of being free from petty annoyances. Evidences of sun worship are found in the mythology of every land; traces of its existence have been discovered in almos every known country.

In Norse mythology Freya was the god-dess of love, Friga of marriage. In Egypt Neith, Maut and Bubastis were worshiped by women as the deities of the household.

#### TOWN TALK.

The Best Sand and Gravel can be had at my banks in Burdickville. Albert M. Burdick.

I am about to make extensive alterations in my store, No. 5 Wilson Block, and in order to reduce my stock of diamonds, watches, jewelry, novelties, silverware, plated and sterling, I will continue to offer them at private sale at strictly cost prices during the coming week. A great many articles were disposed of last week but I still have the largest and richest stock of watches, clocks and jewelry in this city. I have conducted this business 30 years and my reputation for fair dealing and selling only first-class goods should be a guarantee of the good faith of this sale.

NOTICE.

The firm of Brigham & Sherman have this day dissolved by mutual consent, said Brigham to pay all bills against the firm and collect bills due the firm.

F. M. BRIGHAM, 1136

H. A. SHERMAN.
North Adams, Mass., July 5th, 1885.

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Competent Girl for general housework. Inquire at No. 1 Pleasant street, 25tf

MALE HELP WANTED. Newsboys-To sell the Daily Transcript. FOR SALE.

Or to Rent My house and barn, No. 47 Brace well avenue. Eber Sherman. 35tf

well avenue. Éber Sherman. 35tf **Two Coltages** on Bradford street. Lemue Rich, 24 E. Brooklyn street. 5t33 TO RENT.

For light Manufacturing purposes. A two-story building. Steam power, good light. Rent cheap. Inquire, 145 Ashland St. 25\* WANTED. Wanted a Girl to do general housework a

Girl wanted to do general housework in a family of two persons. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. H. A. Fitzsimmons, Zylonite, Mass. 64 80

FOUND.

A square white Crepe de Chene on Bank St. Looser can have by calling at Transcript and proving property. 84 ct

Near this office. A small flat steel key. Return to this office.

### Always Busy

Yes, we are busy; always busy. But will try and make room for you if you want better work han you can get of your Watchmaker. Qon't change unless you want first class work at reasonable prices.

#### HIGLEY,

WATCHMAKER AND

**COTTON STATES** International Exposition

OPTICIAN.

FROM SEPT. 18 TO DEC. 31 1895 Telephone No. 212. CITIZENS OF MASSACHUSETTS

Intending to exhibit at the above Exposition are requested to communicate for information with the Board of Managers appointed by the Governor to represent this Commonwealth at the Exposition.

HEADQUARTERS 108 MILK STREET, ROOM 9, BOSTON, MASS. W. C. LOYERING, Chairman. HENRY G. KITTREDGE, Secretary.

P. O. Box 2003. CURTIS GUILD, Jr. Mrs. MARTHA McDANIELS, Miss HELEN, M. WINSLOW.

Are you looking for a good Fire Insurance.

investment in Real Estate?

If so, see - - -

such a tr ALFORD: ு.வளிற்க

#### French Cream

With the fruit frozen in it. The best cream ever served in this city.

McNEILLS

Periodical tickets received.

#### \$1500

Below Cost. Modern dwelling with stable on a fine lot. Special bargain for a home-seeker.

Harvey A. Gallup

Boland Block.

### Weber Bros.' CUT PRICE" SHOE STORE

"CUT PRICES" ON "DRESSINGS."

Whittemore's "Dandy" Russet 17c, worth 25c, Whittemore's "Boston" Waterproof 17c, worth 25c.

Boys' Piccadily Toe Lace Misses' Fine Kid Button Shoes, \$1.49 and Lace Shoes. 98c Worth \$2.00. Worth \$1.25. Boys' Serviceable School Children's Fine Kid Button \$1.25 Shoes 79c Worth \$1.50. Worth 95c. Youth's "Little Gent" Spring Youths' Russet Lace Shoes, \$1.37 Heel Shoes, Worth \$1.50. Worth \$1.69.

One Let Samples and Broken Sizes Misses' and Children's Russet Oxfords and Boots 95c, made to sell for \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Is a suggestion that we move the few REFRIGERATORS

The \$9.50 ones at \$6.33, the \$11 ones at \$7.37, the \$13 ones at \$8.62, and the \$21 ones for \$14.37.

W. H. SPERRY & CO.

## P. J. BOLAND,

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE IM-PORT ORDER OF

TRY THE EAGLE

Warranted

J. M. DARBY'S,

107 Main Street.

Co-operative Bank.

The best wool carpet in the world. Made, laid and

seamed. \$1 per vard.

Real Estate. Loans on Real Estate placed at lowest rates. 6 per ct. Mortgages

GILES K. TINKER,

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams, Mass. The Leading Agency

Baby Carriages - - -

\$13.00 Carriages for \$7.90.

.....At your own price Saturday, June 29.

## BURDETT & RAWLINSON.



113 MAIN STREET,

Is the rule with us. The measure of your body is the measure of your clothes, if you purchase your suit from us. Our stock is so complete that we have only to measure, to take from our counters and shelves a complete outfit that defies anything

made to order and at about one half

🚬 Lonergan & Bissaillon.

\_\_\_NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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# CLEAN UP!

Whittemore's "Gilt Edge" 17c, worth 25c.

Boys' Russet Lace Shoes, \$1.49 | Misses' Fine Kid Lace Shoes, \$1.49 Worth \$1.85. Worth \$1.85.

### LIMITED SPACE

on hand at this date. Will YOU take one? Only seven

Fine Tailoring Gentlemen's Furnishings.

Latest Novelties at Popular Prices.

Razors Every Razor

There is none better in North Adams.

49 EAGLE STREET. J. W. VALENTINE.

Best 5 frames Brussels \$1.25 per yard. Made, laid and

RAJAH CARPETS

Art Squares in an immense variety.

FORD BROTHERS.

INSURANCE of All Kinds

\$8.00 Carriages for \$4.50.

**NORTH ADAMS** 

Measure for Measure - - -

6 Per Cent. to Depositors.

POPULAR CLOTHIERS, 72 MAIN ST.

#### There is Nothing Slow In the Combination

We are talking about our goods and prices, and the manner in which we have combined the Best with the

Our bid for Business is a combination of Bargains from one end of the stock to the other. It's everywhere the same throughout the store. The high grade and the low price go together. It is wonderful what a Dollar will do in this wonderful stock of

#### Men's, Boys', and Children's Clothing, Hats and Caps.

#### TRUNKS and BAGS.

We are showing in large variety choice new styles and late novelties. We will guarantee the quality and make of these goods in all respects. We will sell them, one and all, as low as any living man dare sell honest

Luck is looking for you in the shape of Bargains at the safe and re-

UNION CLOTHING CO., 22 STATE ST.

# W. H. Gaylord.

The daintiest assortment of

### Wash Dress Goods,

Jaconat, Duchesse, Dinities, Percales, Plisse, Crepons, Ducks and Galatea Cloth.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* KID GLOVES.

We are the sole agents for Foster, Paul & Co.'s Celebrated Kid Gloves. We have reduced the price of the \$1.25 Quality to \$1.00

We have all the popular shades in Mousquetaire Gloves and the best White Chamois Glove made.

Look at the bargains we ore offering in Smith & Angell's Black Bose, two thread, double heels and toes, for 25 cents.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*

GAYLORD'S, 3 Martin Block. HAVE YOU NOTICED!

FRANK G. FOUNTAIN

### IS SELLING

FINE WRITING PAPER AT 10c. A ROX.

BETTER WRITING PAPER AT 15c. A BOX.

BETTER WRITING PAPER AT 20c. A BOX.

BETTER WRITING PAPER AT 25c. A BOX

A WHOLE POUND, WITH ENVELOPES . . .

A new lot that will take your eyes off anything you have seen before.

FRANK G. FOUNTAIN, Bank St.

Did you try our .....

TRIPLE BLEND JAVA COFFEE

at **30c** 

\*\*\*\*\*\* **NEYLAND & QUINN,** 

WILLIAMSTOWN'S GROCERY,

SPRING STREET.

it up just as it exploded and, his injury Watches,

Clocks ...and... Jewelry At Cost

#### H. A. Graves & Co.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing a specialty.

T. W. RICHMOND & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COALS.

Agent for D. & H. C. Co.'s All Rail Coal. All carefully screened and sold at lowest cash

Newspaper ARCHIVE®\_\_\_

### POST OFFICE SERVICE

#### NORTH ADAMS MAILS.

5 a. m., New York City, 1.39, Way Stations on Boston & Albany R R; Troy, N. Y. 8.20, New York City, Boston, South and West via Pitsfield. 9.53, New York and West via Pitchburg R. R. 11.37, Troy, N. Y. 11.45, Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt.

Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt.

12 05 p. m., Boston, New York, Pittsfield, and Southern Mass., Maine, New Hampshire and Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R. 1.30, Florida, Mass., Tnesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. 236, Pittsfield. 4.46, New York. Southern and Western States. 5.50, Pittsfield, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Connecticut. Rhode Island and Southern Mass. 7, Troy, Williamstown. Williamstown Station and Blackinton. 8.05, Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Way Mail via Fitchburg R. R. 913, Boston & Albany R. R. Way Stations west of Pittsfield. II.40, Boston. SUNDAY,—9 a. m., Way Stations on Boston & Albany R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y. MAILS CLOSE.

MAILS CLOSE.

6 a. m., Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York, Albany and Southern Mass. 6.40, New York, Albany, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station, Blackinton, Southern and Western States. 9.15, New York, Albany and all points West and South via Boston & Albany and all points West and South via Boston & Albany and all points East via Fitchburg R. R. 11.20, Boston, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island. 11.50, Pittsfield, Adams, Zylonite and Southern Berkshire. 11.55, New York and all points West and South.

all points West and South.

1.30 p. m., Briggsville, Mass., Stamford, Hartwellville a.d. Readsboro, Vt.; Florida, Mass., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

2.46, New York City, Southern States, Worcester, Springfield, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Eastern and Southern Mass.

4.25, Boston and East via Fitchburg B. R. 4.40, Troy, and all points West and South.

7.45, Boston, New York City and all points East, West, North and South: reaches New York at 7 a. m. 11.15, Boston and East, New York and West and South.

SENDAY - 7 D. D., New York, Boston, Maine.

SUNDAY.—7 p. m., New York, Boston, Mnine, Yew Hampshire, and all points West and South. New Hampshire, and all points West and Bouth.

Canadian Malls close at 11.55 a.m., 7.45 p. m.
daily except Sundays; Sundays close at 7 p. m.

Money Order and Remark Office open
daily (except Sundays) from 8 a.m., to 8 p. m.
General Delivery and Stamps open from 7
a.m. to 9 p. m.

Carniers Window Service from 7 to 9 p. m.

Expray Meth Priv 9 to 10 a.m.

SUNDAY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a. m.

### SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

ADAMS.

An Excellent Production,

Last night occurred the first presentation of the "Girl Spy," at the opera house. The play, which is for the benefit of Company M's rifle team, had by far the strongest cast of any amateur troupe ever playing in town. The attendance was very poor, but those present enjoyed it and gave evidence of their appreciation by hearty applause. Miss Clara Turner, who does the title part, is a clever little woman and a thorough actress. She assumes six disguises, making nine changes of cosume during the play. Bert Miller is auther of the play and appears in two characters, but makes his particular hit as Mikel O'Honey. The remainder of the east is composed of local amateurs, all of whom are very good. The play will be given again tonight and tomorrow night. ()n Saturday night, a pig used in the play will be given away to some person in the audience. The tableaux are said to be the finest ever seen in the hall. They are given by these young women: Mrs. Cherrie Lowd, Misses Bessie and Edna Montgomery, Mary Tracy and Blanche E.

The Glorious Fourth.

The Fourth passed with unusual quietude in Adams. There were very few people on the street, most of the younger ones visiting our northern neighbors or else dancing at the park. The frequent explosion of fire works caused the only excitement. Of course there was the usual grist of accidents. The following nine special police officers guarded the town against fire and breach of peace: William McClement and Charles Walker, Renfrew: William Hodecker and Peter A. Powers, Hoosac and Summer streets; John Adams and John Kiley, Maple Grove and Arnoldsville; James Cadagon, Edmunds' ground; Henry Jones in town center with

Did Not Show Up.

The High Schools and Stanley juniors of Pittsfield had arranged for a game on the Renfrew grounds for yesterday morning. The school boys were in readiness but the Pittsfield nine did not show up. The school nine then played a scrub team and won by a score of 17 to 10.

A Successful Benefit.

The dance held a Grand Army hall on Wednesday evening by the Robert Emmet society, for the benefit of Michael Shortell, was attended by a large crowd and quite a neat sum was realized.

Accidents of the Fourth Freddie Carpenter was firing a cannon

when it burst and the boy was badly burned about the face and hands. Aleck Brooks, another little fellow wanted to see how powder would act if it were set on fire, so he applied a match to

small pile of it. His face and hands are badly burned and he has powder in his denly disappeared Tuesday. Gilman had eyes. Dr. Riley attended both the boys. George Chase, accidently had some powder blasted in his face, and caught | Lord, the proprietor of the farm. some in the eyes. He had it removed by

The awning of Elias George's fruit store on Center street got ablaze from a fireeracker, but was quickly extinguished. A

large hole was burned in the top. Bernard Memno had three fingers burned to the bone last night by a sky rocket. He lit the rocket and stuck it into the ground. After waiting sometime he thought it was not going off. He picked

George Grant of Zylonite touched off some gunpowder with a match and has a badly burned face as a result.

The selectmen have drawn these jurors to attend court in Pittsfield Monday James E. Cadagon, Alexander McBride

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the second game between Renfrew and Stanley will occur on the Renfrew grounds. Prescott Bates spent the Fourth in

Eddie Burns has returned home after a short stop in Fitchburg.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hoag of Lenox are

guests of Mr. Hoag's mother on Crandall Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Malley spent yesterday at the home of Mr. Malley's parents in Lee.

Miss Nellie Barrett of Pittsfield is at home on a vacation of two weeks. She is entertaining the Misses Gormley of New

James Kershaw, Miss Carrie B. Fifield, Arthur Simmons and Miss Rena Bowen drove to Pontoosuc and Pittsfield yester Thomas Hughes of Holyoke was with

his parents over the Fourth.

#### CHESHIRE.

The Fourth was ushered in at midnight with the most noise and racket for many 31 STATE STREET. a year. The Baptist church bell, the only

and the villagers were kept awake by crackers, guns and shouting and singing. The old glass factory bell was found, and that was taken through the streets on its

annual rounds of celebration of the Fourth of July.
Some signs and notices were posted by the boys on lamp posts and door steps that made some merriment for the early risers, who had the opportunity to see them before being removed. The bell of the church was rung by some mischievous fellows a few years ago, but, this year the sexton himself with an assistant took advantage of these same boys by doing the ringing before the boys had the

David Prince has the building of the farm house of Albert Prince and the house will be 22 x 32 feet two story, with an ell

12 x 16. Postmaster Coogan of Pittsfield notifies the postmaster of this place that hereafter all mails going to places south and in Burlington and Vergennes, Vt., for a west of Pittsfield will be taken on the 1 few days. o'clock p. m., (south) which is a closed pouch for Pittsfield taking only the mail for that city and adjoining towns. This new order gives mail facilities for the south and west points some three hours

quicker time.
Miss Cora Wood of Lanesboro, is the guest of Miss Lottie Farnum. Alfred Farnum has been drawn jurymar

for the coming court. Willie Daniels and Miss Mina Towel were married at New Lebanon yesterday Geo. Ormsby of this town and Anna Pendlebery of Adams were married Wednesday.

Only one injured the 4th, a young fellow by the name of De Carlo had his cont sleeve torn from his arm and his wrist burned some, but not dangerously.

#### WILLIAMSTOWN.

P. H. Smedley and Fred Preston rode through the towns in the lower part of the county, the Fourth.

P. B. Parsons has returned home after spending a few weeks at Asbury Park. H. E. Foster, who has been spending a few weeks at his home in Keene, N. H., has returned to town where he will re main until the first of August, when he will go to Ashburnham, Mass.

A large party of people picniced in the grove at the Sand Springs yesterday. Among whom were S. J. Kellogg and family, F. H. Daiels and wife, Mrs. E. E. Evans and daughter and many others. Luncheon was served under the trees and a very pleasant afternoon enjoyed. Dr. John Bascom returned yesterday

from a two weeks' visit in New York. Mr. Watkins and family are spending few days with relatives in Suffield. Ernest Goodrich and Frank Pratt

drove to Bennington yesterday to witness the ball game at that place. Sam Town went to Cohoes, N. Y., the Fourth, where he was the guest of Sumner Prindle of this town, who is employed in

the office of the Brockway Underwear Co. W. Howard Doughty gave a moonlight drive to some of his friends Wednesday night in one of Thomas McMahon's tally

Mrs. A. E. Harper of North Adams is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Baron. James P. Ide and family enjoyed a tallyho ride around the "dome" the Fourth and took their luncheon on the way. A load of colored people were driven to Dalton yesterday by William Drew.

George Porter's orchestra was among the load and furnished music for a dance in that place at night. Willard E. Hoyt, according to his usual custom, started the celebration in front of Severance's store yesterday morning,

when many bunches of fireerackers were disposed of in quick succession.

Prof. Cyrus Morris Dodd and daughte Agnes are spending a few weeks on the farm on the Hoosick mountains. They will be joined by Miss Grace Dodd the

early part of next week. Many people from here attended the sports on the fair grounds yesterday and were very much disappointed at the "boy" way in which the horse race ended.

Misses Mary and Charlotte Hopkins are the guests of Misses Juliet and Margaret Hubbell at Brookside farm for the emain-

Is there a society for the prevention of ruelty to animais in this vic is the query of many, when they see a heavy vehicle, which alone is a good load for two horses, loaded down with eight or ten people and a half dozen trunks.

The small boys began their celebration last evening. The young men created quite a racket between midnight and 6 o'clock, and all day both have com bined their efforts with those of the younger and older people and Williamstown has been and is still quite patriotic. All the meat-markets were closed for the day. The grocery stores were open till noon and the postoffice was open between the hours of 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m. Many vehicles were deco

rated with flags and patriotism ran high. F. C. Gilman, who has been working at the college farm for several months, sudcollected quite a sum of money on milk

bills which he forgot to leave with Mr. C. H. Mather was in Troy yesterday or

The G. A. R. gaye a picnic in Sand Springs grove yesterday.

#### BLACKINTON.

The Fourth's Festivities.

The Fourth was ushered in by the usual ringing of the church bell, the firing of canon and firecrackers and a bonfire. The boys were very moderate this year inasmuch as they only upset a few door steps The celebration by the Y. M. S. was a grand success. The program opened by a parade of antiques and horribles, which

was well gotten up, especially the burlesque on the street sprinkling association, which was entitled to the prize—especially "John" and his pink wrapper. Next was the ball game between the married and single men, which was won by the former, 36 to 29, prize a box of cigars. Features worth mentioning were the heavy hitting of married men, base running of Charles Herman and short stop work of J. H. Reynolds and might also include the brilliant work of both teams. Following the ball game the following sports took

100-yard handicap. Prize, suit pattern won by Arthur Rowlands, Richard Thomas, second. Running broad jump, won by Rob

Schouler. 300-yard race, members only, won by William Lamon, D. Mumford, second. First prize, pants; second, tea pot. 220-yard race, first prize, silk umbrella,

won by William Lamon, second prize, box cigars. Harry Jordan, second. Old man's race, won by Philander How Sack race, won by William Davis. Potato race, won by Harry Jordon; second, Charles Howland.

Three-legged race, won by W. E. Jones and Richard Davis. Tug-of-war between teams captained by

church bell in town, was rung for an hour | Ed. Davies, William Mumford and John

Hutton, won by Hutton's team. Football tournament between teams captained by John Phillips, Richard Davis and William Phillips, won by J. Phillips' team, William Phillips' team second. Prizes for horribles awarded to Roy

Lamon and Will Davis. After the sports dancing was in order until the display of fireworks in the even ing, which was very good. Although the weather was not all that could be desired, the attendance was large and the society will net a handsome sum.

Miss Frances Galvin is in Troy, N. Y., for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beeler of Adams

spent the Fourth in town. William Gomean is spending a short vaation at Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Ida Martindale of Meriden Conn., is visiting friends in town. Miss Blanche Preston is visiting friends

few days.

Geo. Washburne of Woonsocket, R. I., was the guest of his brother, Chas. E., in this village yesterday. Frank Shaw and Fred Mead of Pitts-

field, spent the Fourth, the guests of Mrs. N. Abbott and family. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Brown of Millers Falls are in town for a short time, visiting the families of Mrs. Jane Taft and Stew-

Mrs Geo. Beedles of Lawrence is in town

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Pincombe, and meeting old friends. Michael Fleming, Sr., met with a very perious accident Wednesday night. He went to the spring, back of his house, for a pail of water, and in coming up the steps leading from the spring, he slipped and struck his knee on one of the steps breaking the knee cap. Dr. Galvin was called and reduced the fracture. Mike has the sympathy of the community in

#### NUMEROUS CASUALITES

#### Resulting From the Careless Handling of Various Kinds of Firewarks.

his misfortune.

BRIDGEPORT, July 5 —The record of seri ous accidents resulting from the Fourth of July celebration is the largest on record here. Fred S. Banks had his right hand blown off by a premature explosion of a giant cracker. The interior of Church's drug store, where the explesion took place, was wreeked.

PROVIDENCE, July 5 .- Charles Taylor had his hand shattered and was obliged to have it amputated. Several accidents oc-curred. Michael Flanigan and William Snyder lost a hand each by the explosion of cannon crackers. Patrick Mulhern had his feet badly lacerated from the same cause.

CHELSEA, July 5.-William J. Henry, aged 26, last highr attempted to fite off a cannon cracker. It exploded in his right hand. It tore the thumb from the hand and burned the two middle fingers so that the ligaments were exposed. It also beerated both legs.

SALEM, July 5.—Daniel B. Lord, a vet-eran engineer and fireman, known all over New England in connection with the hand fire engine White Angel, and familiarly called Uncle Daniel, was seriously injured by being blown up by a cannon cracker.

BROCKTON, July 5.—Arthur Tucker, 16 years old, and H. McCarthy, 30 years old, while handling rannon crackers yesterday. had their hands shattered. A number of windows in the city were smashed by the careless use of combustibles.

FITCHBURG, July 5. — Ralph Cragin, aged 11, was instantly killed yesterday by the bursting of a cannon cracker which ho had made of wagon wheel hubs. His skull was fractured.

#### Two Philadelphia Tragedies.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-Common Counilman Kinsler was fatally shot in the head during a flag enising at a clubhouse yesterday James Leanon has been arrested charged with doing the shooting, which he claims was accidental. At about the same time, in another section of the city, Joseph Godfrey, a pugilist, and Boyd Wylie, an ex-policeman, both of whom had been drinking, were celebra-ting the Fourth with a revolver, which exploded while in the hands of Godfrey, the bullet entering Wylie's abdomen and producing a mortal wound.

Gold Contract Fulfilled. LONDON, July 4.—The Times says that the Rothschild-Morgan syndicate has completed its gold contract with the American standing between the parties that all assistance shall be rendered by ossible the syndicate to maintain the treasury's gold reserve. This understanding will probably involve the occasional sales of bills on London by the syndicate, but the latter is in no way committed to attempt to prevent gold shipments from New York.

In Memory of "Sunset" Cox. NEW YORK, July 5.—The gray-coated letter carriers of the city of New York celebrated the Fourth of July by formally presenting to the city of New York the statue in bronze of their late friend, Samuel Sullivan Cox, which was erected by the New York Letter Carriers' association on the triangle in front of Clinton hall some years age. Postmaster Dayton

### made the speech of presentation.

Old-Time Editor Dead. AUBURN, N. Y., July 5.—William J. Moses, owner and editor of The Bulletin, and one of the most widely known citizens of this city, died suddenly yesterday of apoplexy. He was 73 years old. He was postmaster under Cleveland in 1884, and heid a high place in the councils of the Democratic party, both state and national.

#### Strife in Formosa.

Hong Kong, July 5.—The foreign residents of Taiwan, island of Formosa, have fled to Takao, abandoning their property. It is rumored that the Japanese troops have landed 40 miles north of Taiwan, intending to surround the enemy and prevent them from retreating to the mountains.

#### Fate of a Dastard.

QUINCY, His., July 5.—Henry Doomis tried to entice Mary Smith, aged 16, to the bluffs, for the purpose of assaulting her. When she struggled he drew a knife and stabled her in the throat and side. The girl's cries brought an officer, and he shot Doomis dead. The girl will die.

#### Two Fatally Hurt. DECATUR, Ills., July 5. - A Wabash train met with an accident at Niantic, by which two trainmen were fatally injured

and a number of passengers had narrow

escapes from death. A light engine fol-

lowing crashed into the rear sleeper, jamming it into the chair car. New Chief of Weather Bureau. WASHINGTON, July 5. - Official announcement was made at the White House of the appointment of Willis L. Moore of Illinois to be chief of the weather burean

#### Broke His Neck.

Mr Moore's commission arrived yesterday

from Gray Gables.

Portswouth. July 5. — Thornton A. Norton, aged 8 years, was run over and instantly killed at G. cenland last night. He was riding in a carriage and fell under the wheels, breaking his neck.

#### SWAMPED WITH VISITORS. Lewiston's Centennial Celebration Successfully

Carried Out In Every Detail. LEWISTON, July 5.-The celebration et Lewiston's centennial has eclipsed any public event in the history of the city Special trains over every railroad that en ters the city were crowded, visitors coming from the most distant parts of the state. At an early hour the city was fairly swamped, and even into the suburb

the deuse throngs extended. The program started with some athletic sports in the morning. The Dirigo Hose company of Brewer won the hose race. The teams run 900 feet, laid 100 feet of hose and got water. Dirigo's time was

The parade was what thoroughly pleased the greatest number of people. It was headed with a provisional regiment, consisting of 12 companies, and was accom-panied by the Second regiment ambulance corps and the Signal corps (independent) of Portland. The civic division included canions from many places. The fire companies followed, and then came the national floats, representing the early days when Paul Hildreth and others fought Indians here; the old and new ways of making cloth, Father Time and Youth, Grand Army float and others of interest The educational division consisted of vehicles of various kinds handsomely decorated and having aboard pupils of the Lewiston schools. There was a grand dis play of fireworks in the evening.

The park exercises were as follows: Prayer, Rev. George M. Howe; address of welcome, Mayor Noble; historical address, ex-Governor Garcelon; oration, Senator Frye; prophecy, Congressman Dingley.

#### Tammany Celebrated.

NEW YORK, July 5.-Tammany Hall celebrated the Fourth of July in the wig wam with enthusiasm. A distinguished array of speakers had been invited for the occasion from all parts of the country. Among them were James E. Campbell of Ohio and Thomas M. Waller of neeticut, who delivered long talks. Grand Sachem Smyth delivered she address of welcome, after which James L. Gordon read the Declaration of Independence, Mr. Smyth received many letters of regret from prominent men who were unable to attend the celebration. They were from President Cleveland, Senator Hill, Sec. retary Herbert, Senator Lindsay and many

#### A Hundred Dumped Into a River.

BEISTOL Ind., July 5.—At 6 o'clock last evening, while about 300 of the population of Bristol were gathered on a bridge spanning the St Joseph river watching a tubrace, 100 feet of the sidewalk of the bridge went down, carrying with it 100 persons. The fall was about 30 feet and the iron fell on many. In a short time the victims of the accident were all removed from the water, and all the physicians throughout the surrounding country were summoned to attend the injured. These were cared for as well as circumstances would permit. One man was probably fatally hurt.

#### Tasker Again Advertised. LONDON, July 5. - The wife of Joseph

Tasker, the young spendthrift who came prominently before the public some time ago in connection with the suit which he brought against a jewelry firm, alleging that he had been overcharged in his pur chase of the Agra diamond at \$75,000; a well as in the purchase of other valuable jewelry, is suing him for divorce on the grounds of infidelity. Strikers Are Desperate. RICHMOND, July 5.—The West Virginia strikers near Pocahontas have grown des-

#### trouble indicate that a riot may take place at any time. Governor O'Ferrell has or dered one company in Petersburg and two companies in Roanoke to hold themselves in readiness to move to the scene at a mo

penate, and reports from the scene of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Berkshire, ss. Frobate Court.

To the heire-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Albert E. Richmond, late of North Adams, in said county, decreased.

be granted.

And said potitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in said North Adams, the last publication to end the said that the contract of the contract

### NEW YORK CENTRAL

#### ----AND-----

HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD. [Harlem Division.]

The quickest and most direct line from North Adams, Adams. Pittsfield. Chatham and the Berkshire hills to New York, maintaining, a through service of fast Express Trains,

All trains arrive and leave from Grand Central depot, the very heart

of New York city. Leave No. Adams, 18,20 9,35 a. m.
Adams, 6,34 9,49 a. m.
Pittefield, 7,15 10,38 a. m.
Chatham. 8.05 12,20 p. m.
Arrive New York, 11,25 4.40 p. m.

Parlor car Pittsfield to New York and parloye Above trains daily except Sunday (1996) 25 25 For tickets, time tables, and any other in the Special Private Sale nation apply to Boston and Albany ticket agents in the same to be an early at the same to be said to be a GEORGE H. DANIELS, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Grand Central Depot.

F. J. WOLFE. General Agent, Albany, N. Y

FITCHBURG RAILROAD.

HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTS.

From July 1, 1885, trains will run as follows:

LEAVE NORTH DAMS-EASTWARD. For Greenfield, \*1.37, †5.18, 7,23, 9,53, 11.89 s. m., 2.22, †4.12 p. m., and ¶2.00 p. m.
For Fitchburg and Boston, \*1.37, †5.18, 7.23, 952, 11.39 a. m., 2.22, ‡4.12 p. m., and ¶2.00 p. m.
For Worcester, \*1.37, 9,53, 11.38 a. m., 2.22 p. m.

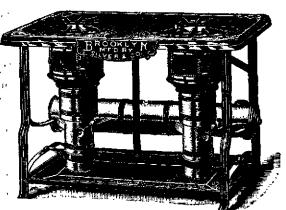
LEAVE NORTH ADAMS—WESTWARD.

For Williamstown, Hoosick Falls, Troy and Albany, 6,:5, 7.45, 10,08 a. m., 12.16, 1,:29, 5.00, †3.05 [8.89, 11,46 p. m., †2.38, \$7,49 p. m.
For New York, 7,45, 10,08 a. m., 12,15 p.m.
For Bennington and Rutiand (via B. & R. R. R. 7,45 a. m., 1,29 and 5.00 p. m.
For Saratoga, 7.45 a. m., 1,29, 5.00 p. m.
For Rotterdam Junction and West, †8.05 and 11.46 p.m. (1.46 p. m. For Mechanicville, 7.45 s. m., 5.00, †8.05,

From East, 10,08 a. m., 12,15, 1,29, 5,08, †8.05, 11,46p, m., ¶2,39.
From West, \*1,37, †5,18, 7,23 °,53, ¶10.55, 11,39 a. m., 2,22, †4,12, 5,15, 7,60, ¶2,00 p. m. \* Daily, except Monday † Dâily, † Williamstown only, † Sundays only, J. R. WATSON, Gen'l Pass, Agt., Boston, C. A. NIMMO, Gen, Pass, Agt., Troy, N. Y.

TRAINS ABRIVE.

Have You Noticed This - -



### NEW OIL STOYE? PENNIMAN'S...

It is the best in the market. Call and get prices. 98 Main St.

#### SPECIAL REDUCTION.

Remnants Carpet 2ic; rug fringe 12 1-2c.

Three rolls 50c Carpet, 36-inch, only 29c a yard.

150 Shirt Waists was \$1.50, now 69c.

To compensate for buying goods with our store littered up by carpenters we will sell this entire week.

One case Printed Washable Lawns at 2½c. Une case Bermer Challies at 3½c, good value. One case fine Zephyr Ginghams was 12½c, now 7½c. One case Johnson's Ginghams, dress styles, 74c a yard. One case Linen Finish Ginghams only 7 1-2c. Six yards Bleached 18 inch Twilled Crash for 25c. 95 Duck Skirts, figured grounds, well made, 98c. 35 best Window Shades was 75c, now 50c, with fringe. Brass Trimmed Curtain Poles only 10c. Sterling Belt Pins 19c: sterling buckles 69c. Best Lace Curtain ever shown for 75c. 1000 bunches Silk for fancy work toe a bunch.

### TUTTLE & BRYANT.

One case Misses' Black Hole, double knee, was 35c, now 20c a par.



FURNITURE. STOVES and CARPETS

Sullivan's Warerooms. Sole Agent for the

The Finest in the WCL G

AT REDUCED PRICES AT

Only to July 10th Before our Lindemann Grand Piano will be given away. Every jur chaser of \$5 worth of goods will be given a chance on the piano.

Sullivan's Warerooms,

# The Misses McConnell. GREAT CLEARANCE

inoud, late of North Adams, in' said county, deceased.

Whereus, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and it stainment of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by C'uton Q. Blebmond and William W. Bichmond, of said North Adams, who prays that letters test amentary may be issued to then, the Executors therein hamed, without giving a surety on their official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Pittsfield, in said County of Berkshire, on the sixteenth day of July. A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said politioner is hereby directed to give

Your greatest chance to buy goods at half We have a short extension of time, possi-

shall offer until that time bargain surprises. Pieces of Silk Velvet at 62c and 75c,

bly two or three weeks after July 1st, and

were \$1.50. Ribbons, Flowers and Hats reduced at a through service of fast Express Trains, Comfortable Coaches and Wagner Palace same rate and so on through entire stock.

> A regular bargain sensation. 85 MAIN STREET.

#### WATCHES AND DIAMONDS

Of Jewelry Continued All This Week\_\_\_\_

My stock of Watches, Diamonds and Rings has been but slightly reduced and the large assortment will be sold at COST. The Special Private Sale of the remainder of my stock will be continued this week, but as I am as anxious to sell the Watches and Diamonds as any of the rest of my stock I make special mention of them.

Sale Lasts But One Week Longer. Don't be too Late and Get Left.

# M. BARNES,

**JEWELER** Wilson Block.

North Adams

\_\_\_NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

### WEATHER FORECAST. RIOT IN HUB STREETS.

special Disputch to the Transcrip "



BOSTON, July 5, 12 noon cast until Saturday night for M: sachusetts. Showers tofollowed by fair and warmer Suturday

setts. Showers towith variable winds Local force ist for Boston and richity

until Saturday night. Cloudy and possible local showers this afternoon or tonight, slig! 'changes in the temperature, variable w. Js. fair Saturday.
We ther today generally fair through-

out all parts of the country but with con-nection favorable to showers in custern and western sections. Temperatures have not changed decidedly in any quarter, and and as a rule are somewhat cooler than



### A Fourth

### Negligee Shirts

In many styles, Two collars and cuffs with shirt. Try the Negliges

Straw Hats, etc.

Marked down. Duck Trousers \$1

### Reliable Clothier and Furnisher.

### Fruit Jars

crops of nice fruit.

What adds more to the pleasure of the dining table in winter time than to have elegant pre-

secure the BEST obtainable, both of Mason's

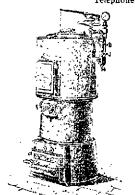
We invite the attention and inspection of every housekeeper to our line of UP-TO-DATE AND RELIABLE JARS.

### Burlingame & Darbys'.

#### HEATING and PLUMBING CO.

Blackinton Block, No. 8 Holden St.

STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING.



the addition of room and improved machinery, we are now prepared to Both patrolmen will be unable to be on Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water

Ladies' and Children's HAIR

PRIVATE PARLORS.

Special Attention to Children.

M. DUCHARME.

objections to the "Little Red Schoolhouse" In a Parade.

Washington fore | Sticks, Stones and Revolvers Freely Used.

> One Man Killed Gulright and a Number Seriously Hark

Boston, July 5 - The "little red schoolhouse" parade in East Boston yesterday atternoon was the leading feature of the celebration of the nation's birthday in

On account of the had blood stirred up by the parade, one man lost his life, another lies at the city hospital unconscious and several others were painfully though

and several others were painturly though not seriously injured.

The name of the man who lost his life is John W Wills, and he lived on Webster avenue, East Boston.

John Ross and Harold G. Brown are held as prisoners, charged with firing the shots that killed Wills.

One stilling of Wills did not happen till

The killing of Wills did not happen till after the parade was fluished and the par-

ticipants had been dismissed.

Michael Doyle had his head split open by a club and now lies at the city hospital; a young man named Stewart had his nose cut off with a saber in the hands of one of the paraders; Patrick Kelly sustained a severe scalp wound, whether from a club or a bullet is not known, and Officer A. S. Bates was hit in the mouth by a brick thrown by an unknown person and lost several teeth, besides suffering from severe

lacerations.

It is claimed that the trouble resulted from the persistence of those who managed the parade in introducing as a feature a float representing "The Little Red School House," which, from its association as the emblem of the American Protective assoclation, has become obnoxious to those who do not sympathize with the A. P. A. movement. The Fourth of July committee refused to permit this feature to appear in the parade, and those desiring to present it tried to have an order passed by the board of aidermen, but failed

Thirty Thousand Lookers-On. So great was the interest excited by this controversy and the expressed determina-tion of the paraders to display the school-

house that fully 30,000 visitors gathered at East Boston. The police officials, in an-ticipation of any hostile demonstration, bad a special squad of 350 men, under the direction of Deputy Superintendent Pierce and Captain Irish, in addition to the East Boston force, on duty, but they marched at the head of the procession.

At several points the feeling of the

crowd was given vent in hisses at the 1500 paraders and the schoolhouse, but no further demonstration was nade until the rear of the parade had reached Putnam street, when the crowd tried to overturn the last carriage. Worst was sent to the front for police assistance, and a squad of 20 officers was sent back. A skirmish followed between the crowd and the officers, and Michael Dovle received a fractured skull. He was taken to the city hospital. A man named Stewart had his nose cut off by a saler in the hands of Albert E. Andrews, a private in the Roxbury Horse Guards, who was in full uniform and who went to the assist ance of the occupants in the carriage,

Killing of Wills,

The feeling of the crowd was intensified by this incident, and when the parado broke up and those who had participated broke up and those who had participated were proceeding in companies to the ferry in order to reach the city, a group of between 50 and 75 persons were surrounded on Border street by a crowd, who commenced houting and throwing stones.
It is said that a number of the paraders

became frightened and a dozen revolvers were drawn, and in response to the fusi-This can only be secured hade of stones eight or nine shots were fired. The firing of the revolvers brought by the use of good Fruit | a latge body of police to the spot, and the by the use of good Fruit | nob was soon dispersed. The officers found John Wills dead in the street with a bullet hole in his right side and Patrick A. Kelly Tying seriously wounded about the head. It was learned later that several other persons had been slightly injured, all of whom were taken away by

The police arrested Harold Brown and John Ross as the principals who, it is alleged, did the shooting. It is claimed by six witnesses who were taken to the station house that Brown did the shooting which killed Wells and wounded Kelly. Ross is said to have injured several others,

who were taken away by their friends.
Willis, the murdered man, was a laborer by occupation, and leaves a widow and six children. Kelly is a single man. There is much deep feeling over the affair throughout the city.

Deputy Superintendent of Police Pierce who had charge of the police escort at the parade, said: "The trouble on Border street happened half a mile from the parade. It had nothing to do with it at all. The procession itself was well protected, and nothing occurred inside the police line. It was an entirely different affair down there."

Lively Celebrations.

Boston, July 5.—Independence day in the various large cities and towns of New the various targe offices and towns of New England was celebrated generally with enthusiastic patrictism, although in not a few cases stormy weather prevented the completion of the program, comprising a wide range of attractions. In many in-stances, however, the festivities were carried out on an elaborate scale. Early morning demonstrations of morning demonstrations of the usual boisterous nature were the rule, and the "antique and horrible" was out in all his glory. Trade displays, too, were frequent, and so were parades of blcyclists.

Patrolmen Roughly Treated.

Boston, July 5,-Patrolman Scholl at tempted to arrest a man on Kn.eland street for brutally assaulting a woman, but before he could call the pairol wagon a large crowd of boodlums set upon him. He was cut and bruised in many parts of the body and was severely injured about the head. Fatrolizan Corey rushed to his as-sistance when he heard the rumpus, and duty for some time. No arrests have been

Death of Inventor Stearns.

CAMBEN, Me., July 5. — Hon. J. B. Stearns, known the world over as the inventor of the duplex system of telegraph, whereby two messages may be sent simultaneously over one wire, is dead. Mr. Stearns was 64 years of age. He began his career as a farm laborer, but afterward en-

tered the telegraph office at Newburyport, and was employed later at Portland, where a conception of his invention dawned upon him, through a chance experiment. He was a victim of softening of the hadu in his declining years.

Double Drowning.

Newtown, Conn., July 5.—A double drowning accident occurred at Taunton lake, the victims being Louise Galpin, 10 years old, and a nurse named Ella Johnson, a Swede, aged 16 years old. The two son, a Swede, aged B years one. The two were in bathing, and the child being seized with cramps in deep water the nurse swam to her assistance. She was too inte to save the little one, however, and, evercome by the little one, however, and, evercome by Duel Scheduled.

WHITE FLYER'S FEAT. herself and drowned before help arrived.

Jealousy the A'leged Cause. Johnson Makes a Mile, Standing Start,

GARDNER, Me., July 5.—Thomas Dodwell was shot in the thigh yesterday by Walter H. Merrill. The latter is badly out in the meek, and he claims that Dod-well hit him with a bottle. There was a lively fracas between the men, and it is claimed that jealousy was the cause. The Pace Was Too Hot For Merrill boarded at the same house where Mrs, Dodwell, the injured man's divorced wife, lived. Dodwell's condition is serious.

Six Rounds Knocked Off.

BOSTON, July 5,-Jack Broslin of Boston met Jere Sullivan of Worcester for a 15round fight at eatchweight last night. The men fought fast and hard for eight rounds, and in the ninth, when Breslin took the full time limit after a knockdown by Sulfivan before getting up, the police interfered and stopped the fight. The contest was declared a draw. Sullivan made the better showing.

Lively Domestic Fracas.

NEWTON, July 5.—Bartholomew Mulkerns is suffering from serious wounds inflicted, it is alleged, by his wife. Mul-kerns and his wife became involved in a quarrel, in which the woman had decidedly the better of it. He claims that she stabled him with a fork, which penetrated through the fleshy part of the left arm and inflicted an ugly wound. His head was also badly battered.

An Unduliful Son.

PITTSFIELD, July 5.-Stephen Connelly was arrested yesterday, charged with steal-ing his mother's bank book on the Lee Savings book, good for \$400. He had forged his mother's name to two orders, but falled to get the money, and the orders and book were found in his possession. A few weeks ago Connelly stole \$500 from his mother, but the matter was hushed up at her request.

Red Schoolhouse at Lynn.

LYNN, July 5.—One of the most successful Fourth of July celebrations in the history of the city was held vesterday. The principal feature was the parade, which in-oluded military and civic societies, the high school battalions and a large number of school children. The "Little Red Schoolhouse" was in the procession, also about 200 members of the local A. O. H.

Lynn's Big Fire.

LYNN, July 5.-Lynn was the scene of a disastrons and fatal fire Wednesday, in which James H. Winslow, 68 years of age, and Harley F. Hicks, 57 years of age, were burned to death. A lighted firecracker thrown into a stand of fireworks outside the Hotel Sagamore caused the burning of that building. The property loss is \$159,-

Vicious Assault With a Knife.

Quincy, July 5.—Alexander Wardaler, a Finn, while welking along Kidder street yesterday, was set upon by Manuel Ulemins, a fellow countryman. During the scuffle Ulemins drew a long Kulfe and plunged it through Wardaler's arm several times, making terrible wounds. Ulemins was arrested to await the result of War-

Neighbors Suspected of Crime.

BRIDGEPORT, July 5 .- Kate Sweeney, a single woman, was found dead in her room on East Washington street yesterday, and as the police learned that loud words, as if during a wrangle, were heard by other tenants Wednesday night, Thomas Leary and wife, overhead neighbors, are held pending an investigation.

President Greene.

NewPort, July 5.—The annual meeting of the Rhode Island state society of the Order of Cincinnati was held here yesterday. Nathaniel Greene, M.D., LL.D., a grandson of General N. Greene of revolu-tionary fame, was elected president. There was a public meeting in the after-noon and a banquet in the evening.

Mysterious Drowning Case.

Boston, July 5.—Yesterday the police found the body of a man in the Brookline riverway, and nearby on the bank a woman's walst and skirt. The man was woman's watst and skirt. The man was about 38 years of age and weighted about 180 pounds. The police believe that a woman has also been drowned and are now looking for the body.

A Donation of \$25.000.

Wordstru, July 5.-The corner-stone of the new Leirester public library was laid yesterd y. The exercises were brief Lory S. Watson whose do nation of \$25,000 has assured the building of the library, has spent the most of his 31 years in Leicester. He is a untive of

Yacht Capsized.

BRAINTREE, Mass., July 5.—Yacht Elsie of Quincy capelzed in Hull gut yesterday with a party of eight on board. Miss Hattie Sheldon was nearly drowned.

Shamrocks Beat Emmets. WORCESTER, July 5.—The Shannrocks of this city defeated the Emmets of Chelsea at Gaelic football for \$250 a side and the championship of Massachusetts.

New England Briefs.

George E. Pripp of Woburn attempted to commit suicide. J. H. Moulton, who had owned the Salem-Boston express since 1847, is dead, aged 74 years.

Albert J. Hosler, the colored man who immed his bail while under the charge of forgery, was brought back to Boston. A party of 100 Chicago artists arrived at Cushing's island, Me., and registered at the Ottawa House for a month's stay.

The stable of Albert Faunce, in Whitman, Mass., was burned with its contents including one horse. Probable cause, fire-By an incendiary fire in Bradford, Mass.,

a barn belonging to A. A. Ordway, containing hay, farming tools and a highly valued collection of relics, was destroyed.

Through telegraphic communication between Nantucket and the mainland was yesterday resumed, the damaged apparatus on the Martha's Vineyard trolley road having been repoised.

Mrs. Craigie Gets a Divorce. LONDON, July 5.— Mrs. Pearl Cralgie, the authoress, better known by her pen name of John Oliver Hobbes, has been

granted a divorce from her husband, on the ground of brutality and unfaithful-ness upon his part. A Disastrous Fire. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 5.—Fire destroyed Brunett's sawmill and Laidlaw's salmon cannery al Westminster. The barge Northwest was burned almost to

the water's edge. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Boys' Revenge. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., July 5.—Boys fired a cannon ratured through Mayor Vinal's window, because he forbade cannon and honfires. Many cannons were fired, though the police were on the jump all night.

Woods' Gift Dedicated.

Bradford, Vt., July 5.—The Woods library building, the gift to the town by the late John L. Woods of Cleveland, was dedicated yesterday with appropriate ex-ercises. Mr. Woods gave \$15,000.

Nonfolk, July 5. — Chief Engineer Borthwick, who cut his throat in an at-

In cs: Than Two Minutes.

Sanger and Tyler.

Contast at Waltham For Preference For

Women Cyclers' Costume.

WALTHIE July 5,-Three and two

fifths seconds were chopped off the world's

mile competitive cycle record at the Wal-

tham bicycle track yesterday afternoon

The doughty little fellow who traveled

the fastest mile ever witnessed in compo-tition was John S. Johnson, who, since his advent in the professional ranks, has gained the name of the "White Flyer." Johnson fairly rode Tyler off his feet, and

even the great Sanger did not finish the heat, but that is accounted for by his

getting out of the rut and being unable

to close the space left by the withdrawal of Tyler. The race was for \$1000.

In the professional race Johnson broke the world's competition record for a mile,

standing start, making the mile in 1m 58 2-5s. This race was run in two heats

Johnson won the first in 2m.52-5s., finish

ing three lengths ahead of Sanger, who, it turn, crossed the tape about six lengths

ahead of Tyler.

In the second and final heat Tyler fluked at the half and threw out Sanger. Neither finished, but Johnson kept on, crossing

There was also a contest between several women for a prize to be given to the one having the most approved

Bicycle Costume For Females,

the latter event being the first of its kind

The contest for the bicycle costumes was

The correst for the bleyele costumes was intensely interesting, in that the verdict of the judges has been expected to, in a way, decide the question of preference between bloomers and knickerbockers and skirts,

long or short. In the awarding of the prizes, bloomers, the close knickerbock-

ers and short skirts won. The long skirts

The winners in order were Kitty Knox

M. G. Costello of Boston and L. Hamil-

ton. Miss Knox wore bloomers, sack coat

and ordinary bicycle cap and garters; Miss Costello, a short skirt, leggins, short coat

and a straw tourist hat, and Miss Kimball knickerbockers, Eaton jacket, no

garters, Tam o'Shanter hat and a sash. Some of the women in the grand stand

showed their disapproval of the bloomer and knickerbocker costumes by roundly

The National Game.

BROOKLYN, July 5.—Brooklyn wen the game by solving Kid Nichols' delivery in the fifth inning for six runs on as many

clean hits, errors by Long and Duffy and a wild pitch. Previous to that the battle

was an exciting one, both pitchers putting up a magnificent article of ball, while the fielding was superb. Nash's men could do

nothing with Kennedy's shoots, however,

Earned runs — Pittsburg, 7; Clevel ind, 2.
Rase htts—Pittsburg, 13; Cleveland, 3. Errors—
Pittsburg, 1; Cleveland, 3. Batteries—Hawley
and Merritt; Wallace and Connor.

Actions.

New York.

Baltumore

0 2 2 0 0 0 0 4

Earned runs—New York, 3: Baltimore 8.

Base hits—New York, 10: Baltumore, 8. Errors—New York, 3: Baltumore, 4. Batteries—

At Bangor—Bangor, 12; Kennebec, 7. Bangor, 12; Kennebec, 5.

Dangor, I.; Kalihuc, 5.

At Nashua—Nashua, 15; Loweli, 6. Lowell, 6; Nashua, 5.

At Haverhill—Haverhill, 6; Lawrence, 4.

At Lawrence—Haverhill, 4; Lawrence, 3 At Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 6; Brockton, 1.

Anniversary of an Old Town.

GLOUCESTER, July 5. — Manchester-by-the-Sea will begin the celebration of its

250th anniversary on Sunday, July 14, by the preaching of an historical address by Rsv. Dr. Chamberlain. Governor Green-

Suicide by Asphyxiation.

Boston, July 5.—Mrs. Sarah J. Wesley, a physician, 66 Waltham street, committed suicide in her room about midnight, having inhaled a large quantity of illuminating gas. It is not known what led her to commit suicide.

Adds Beauty to the Town.

SAUGUS, Mass., July 5.-An occasion of

unusual display of patriotism was the dedication of the Soldiers' monument, a handsome granite obelisk, built at an expense of \$10,000 and presented to the town by George Hone.

Decapitated by a Train.

Boston, July 5.—Margaret Stewart, 65 years old, was struck by a train at Dor-

chester yesterday and was instantly killed. Her head was severed from her

body, and her hody was otherwise dismem-

Figuring on Funds.

A Split In Vesuvius.

surgents in Cuba.

down the mountain side.

MADRID, July 5 .- The minister for the

halge and staff will be present.

At Portland—Lewiston, 4; Portland, 3, At Lewiston—Lewiston, 6; Portland, 2.

Clark and Farrell; Hoffer and Robinson.

At Chicago:

and he had them at his mercy.

At Pittsburg;

the tape in 1m. 58 2-5s.

found no approbation.

hissing their wearers.

A BARREL

of Flour Branded like this one



### IS THE **BEST**

That Money Can Buy

It will make white bread, and more of it, than any other kind.

#### Weak and Weary!

In summer the warm weather is especially weakening and enervating and that tired feeling prevails every

The large quantities sold and the great benefit which Pale and Weak People derive from

# BEEF, WINE AND IRON

OPP. POST OFFICE, NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

to keep it turning at a speed which secures victorious results at

80 MAIN STREET. 

••**\$1.00**••

First arrival of Blackberries and

Fine melons arriving daily now. of vegetables.

# Chnago ....., 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 3 1 - 8 Omennati..... 1 1 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 0 - 7 Earned runs—Chicago, 0; Cincinnati, d. Base hits—Chicago, 14; Cincinnati, 12. Errors— Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 8. Batteries—Griffith and Kittridge; Foreman, Parrott and Murphy. Earned runs—Chicago, 6; Checimati, 5. Ba-e hits—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 9. Batteries— Butchison and Donohue; Foreman and Mur-

28 EAGLE STREET.

Telephone 73-4.

The residence, 67 Holden \$9.00 ..... street. Also the stock and fixtures in the store at the corner of River and Eagle Suit worth \$15.00. streets.

### Sliced Dried

We Have a Fine Article. Try It!

White & Smith. Millinery Bargains - - -

colonies has arranged with the Bank of Spain to advance the funds with which to 500 trimmed hats. Prices have just been cut in 1.2. All new this prosecute the campaign against the inseason's Patterns. NAPLES, July 5,—A fissure has appeared in the northwest side of Mt. Vesuvius, and a dease stream of lava is floating

Bargains are now offered on the entire MRS. R. SIMMONS

## Cut Prices\_\_\_\_

Nearly half price on balance of Summer Suits for Men and Boys.

For a few days or as long as they last.

Men's Suits at \$5, \$8 and \$10.

Boys' Suits at \$2, \$3 and \$4.

# The Chance of the Season!

Cloths and Trimmings in custom room at cost and less---or Suits or Trousers to measure at ready made price.

### BARNARD & COMPANY.

### Bargains! Bargains!

In Men's, Boys' and Youth's Russet Shoes and Woman's. Misses and Children's Button and Lace. Being overstocked I make another cut in price. Come at once before these bargains are all gone.

WM O'BRIEN, 31 Eagle St

# Good Advice! Honestly Given!

To put our shoulder to the wheel Buy Your.....

W. WHITE'S, Jeweler Clothing & Furnishing Goods

# EAGLE STREET **CLOTHING STORE**

11 EAGLE ST.

# Place Your Money\_\_\_\_

Will buy an All-wool Clay Worsted

\$7.50 ------

Will buy your choice of several fine All-wool Sack or Cutaway Suit worth \$12.50.

### SPECIAL

Prices on Hats and Furnishing Goods. Come and get our prices. Don't mistake

Street Clothing Eagle

NO. 11 EAGLE STREET.

# SIMARD'S

Proves that this great tonic "makes the weak strong." Look out for the condition of your health at this season. See that your blood is pure and that tired feeling is immediately overcome by the use of the oldest and the greatest tonic, SIMARD'S BEEF, IRON and WINE.

GEO. A. SIMARD & CO., DRUGGISTS,

### We Still Continue

WEEKLY **TRANSCRIPT** 

We are always up to date.

Blueberries yesterday. The best cuts in meats and all kinds

### Save your orders. B. W. NILES

FOR SALE.

HENRY J. WHITNEY.

# ---Beef

Also Fresh Saratoga Po-

tato Chips.

Straw Sailors - - - - 15c White Leghorns - - - - 50c

Where it will do the most good.

the location.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® \_\_\_\_\_\_

# this viemity.



Light Suits,

There is promise of large

serves?

There are so many CHEAP JARS in 5the market that we have taken great pains to

T. M. LUCEY

Having increased our facilities by do any work in the Hot Water and

DRESSING.